HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 27, 1937 | Number 20

Allen Chosen Head of 'Life', Shankland to Be Editor of 'Continental'

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic society, in Silliman Hall last Sunday evening, editors of the various college publications, namely Hamilton Life, the Continental, and the Freshman Handbook, were chosen for the coming year. Robert L. Allen '38 was chosen to be editor-in-chief of **Life**, Robert W. Shankland '38 will be the head of the Continental, and Winant Sidle '38 will be in charge of editing the Handbook.

Instead of electing two men, editor-in-chief and managing editor, to head the Hamilton **Life** staff, Pi Delta Epsilon agreed to a plan submitted by the present members of the editorial staff of the paper, made up of members of the class of 1938, to abolish the position of managing editor, leaving the complete administration of the paper to the editor-in-chief, who will be helped by the other members of the editorial staff. The positions of these men will be later designated by the editor himself in conjunction with Pi Delta Epsilon. This policy will be a change from that pursued in former years, inasmuch as the associate editors will be retained in active rather than inactive positions, as has heretofore been the custom. The editor will also have working with him a business manager, who will take care of the business end of the paper, but this competition has not yet been decided, so that the business manager will be announced at a later date.

Allen, the new editor-in-chief of **Life**, has been on the staff of the paper for a period of two years in the capacity first as reporter and then as News Editor, under which latter position he has had charge of assigning to the sophomore reporters the news events which they are required to cover. In this capacity he has shown the ability which caused Pi Delta Epsilon to confirm the choice presented by the present editor-in-chief and business manager, who recommended him for the approval of the society. Allen is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha, and is a member of the Press Board. The retiring heads of the paper are Russell Phelps '37, editor, and Carlos D. Smith '37, business manager.

Shankland, who was elected to head of the staff of the Continental, was approved by the society upon the recommendation of John C. Baldwin and Donald F. Lewis, both of the class of 1937, editor and business manager respectively. He has served on the staff of Hamilton **Life** as a reporter and as Fraternity Editor, and he has also been a regular contributor to the literary end of the college magazine which he will manage next year. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

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Golf Team Defeats Union in First Match, 6-3

Opening its season in a way that augurs well for matches to be played later in the spring, the Hamilton golf team defeated Union on the home links last Saturday by a score of 6-3. The low score of the afternoon was posted by Jack Sabine, captain of the Continental team, who shot a capable 74.

Sabine played number one man on the Hamilton team, and he was ably supported by Tom Kelley, John Amsden, Zwahlen, Gilmore, and Larry Daw, all of whom played in the order listed. Sabine, in scoring his victory over the Union number one man, had to come from behind to win, for he was three down toward the end of the match, but he put on the pressure and scored his win on the final green, 1 up. Kelley, playing number two for Hamilton, lost to Froelich, although the match was close throughout. Zwahlen, playing his first match in intercollegiate golf, did remarkably well, beating his opponent for low score and, with his partner, taking best ball match. He defeated Fields of Union, 4 and 3, and, teaming with Amsden, won best ball, 2 and 1. Among the players from Schenectady, Vanderbilt, Geer, Fields, and Froelich played steady golf, but the visiting team was beaten by the superior shooting of the Continentals.

More brilliant scores were not posted because of the simple fact that the course was in very bad condition, since the campus crew had not had enough time to put it into good condition for effective play. The fairways were wet and soggy, seldom allowing more than a short roll on drives which ordinarily would be good for much longer distances. At the same time, the greens were always treacherous, for they have been rolled only a few times, so that in many places they remain extremely bumpy, making it impossible to judge distance or roll

Tomorrow, the golfers will swing into action again when they compete with the Cornell Junior Varsity team on the home links. It is highly possible that, because of the fine showing made by the men in their first competition this spring, the line-up will remain the same, although as yet Coach Prettyman has made no announcement of the team he intends to put on the course. There may be some changes in the lower positions on the team, but it is almost certain that the first positions will be occupied by the same men who held them last Saturday.

R.P.I. Defeats Ball Squad 17-14

The Hamilton baseball squad opened its season here last Saturday by dropping a burlesque fielding game to the RPI Engineers, 17-14.

A total of 22 errors was piled up against the Hamilton team and turned the tide for visitors.

In spite of their ragged fielding the Continentals displayed hitting power which should lead to victories once the infield and outfield overcome their tendencies to juggle the ball or throw it away. The Hamilton nine outhit the Engineers 15 to 9. Several times during the game the Hill lads after having a bad inning came to bat and blasted over enough runs to go into the lead once more. The last innings proved to be the nightmares however, for it was then that RPI took the lead and was able to hold it until the end of the game.

The Continentals displayed their best brand of ball in the fourth and sixth frames when they came from behind to take the lead. Trailing 5 to 3 in the fourth, the Buff and Blue came to bat with Captain Frank Clark starting the rally with a single to left. Bill Towner gained first on a fielder's choice, with Clark reaching second when the short-stop threw the ball away. Sullivan walked, and Hackman, the Engineer pitcher, likewise gave Wilcox a free ticket, forcing a run across the plate. Then Marty Hilfinger, rangy first-baseman, drove a hard single to left field, scoring two, to place the Continentals in the lead.

The Hamilton team lost the lead again when they returned to the field and continued their juggling exhibition throughout the game. Of the 17 runs tallied by the Engineers only three were earned.

From the above facts, it can be seen that the Continental pitchers were throwing well, but the ragged fielding back of them was too much. Frank Clark started the game and lasted until the seventh inning, being replaced then by Butch Fowler. Fowler also pitched excellent ball, passing only one batsmen, but he too received little support from the young infield.

This weekend the team travels to Philadelphia to meet Haverford and Swarthmore. With more chance to settle down to concentrated drills on grounders and throwing plus the hard hitting which they showed Saturday, the team stands a fine chance of an-

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McIlwain Address In Wood Lecture Series Given

Last evening, Monday, April 26, the annual Wood Lecture was given in the College Chapel by Charles M. McIlwain, Eaton Professor of Government at Harvard University, who chose as his topic, "The Historical Background of the Judical Review". The lecture was in honor of the late Frank Hoyt Wood, for many years Professor of Political Science at Hamilton College. Professor McIlwain was introduced by Professor James Quayle Dealey ,Jr. of the Political Science Department of Hamilton College as a man who was unsurpassed in the fields of history and government.

Professor McIlwain began his lecture with a gentle warning that the present judicial discussions are likely to lead us to assume that judicial review is a purely American doctrine. History proves that such an assumption would be false. Judicial review in England goes back as far as the year 1139, and from that year on a number of cases during the reigns of Henry II, Henry VIII, and Elizabeth reveal a sharp struggle between the principle of priority of custom over the will of the king. Such cases, Professor McIlwain pointed out, have always been decided by judges and courts, and the judges have nearly always decided that the supremacy of the law took precedence over the divine right of kings.

"These cases," said Professor McIlwain, "show that judicial review far from originating in the United States is a very ancient practice.." Yet, the essential features of judicial review have always been a part of our constitution, and it is almost impossible to separate those features from our constitution. "Judicial review protects not only property but personal rights."

The history of judicial review has been always closely linked to the struggle to secure a tenure of office lasting during good behavior for the reviewer. Professor McIlwain traced through the reigns of James I, Charles II, and the Protectorate of Oliver Crommwell this struggle between the right of a judge to hold office during good behavior and the arbitrary right of king or popular leader to appoint or remove a judge at will. After a long struggle, the Parliamentary Statute of 1701, provided that a judge may be removed by judicial Lords, or by the throne on an address of both Houses.

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Hamilton Loses To Garnet in Meet, 96-30

The Hamilton track team traveled down to Union last Saturday and lost their meet to the superior Garnet squad, Hamilton quite obviously had had less practice than the Union men. The field events were rather encouraging for us, however.

At three o'clock the meet started off very well with the shot put. Dan Wells and Ham Dodge took first and second respectively, putting it out about 38 feet. Chapin took a third for Union. The high jump was won by Smith of our opponents at 5 feet 5 inches. Bloom, Day, Slugg, for Union and Kellogg and McLaughlin for Hamilton tied for second place.

The discus, the next of the field events, went to the Garnet with Kreus and Chaplin taking first and third. Bill Fancher heaved one of his tries out to 106 feet, but this fell short of Kreusi's 116 feet throw. Kirk took a second place in the javelin with 150 feet, while Union got the most points by Bloom and Annese getting first and third. Bloom, Doyle, and Hirst annexed all the places in the broad jump, with Howie Kirk missing a third by only a few inches.

In the pole vault Captain Karl Rinas had some stiff competition. VanWert and Polatti tied for first place, and Carl tied with Meyer for third at 11 feet.

The track events held at four o'clock because of a baseball game, started off with the 120 high hurdles. Smith of Union won these in 15.9. McLaughlin and Dalton placed second and third in that order. In the mile we were shut out by Annese, R. C. Denton, and G. R. Denton. Hirst and Glenn took the first two places in the 100 closely pressed by George Meyl.

Union again took all three places in the 440 with Fryer, Strugg, and Hughes, 1, 2, 3. In the two-mile race Hawkes and Wells (for the garnet) came in ahead of Tex Bramley. Hirst won the 220, Meyl took second and Glenn third for a time of 23.1. Day beat out Estabrook and Dalton in the 220 lows in 26.6.

In the last event of the afternoon, the 880, Annese and Gammons cam ein one-two and Tice took a third.

The meet showed that Hamilton is weak in her middle distance and distance events. Much of the bad showing Saturday was due to the little outdoor practice that the team has had for conditioning.

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President Ferry, Laves, Perrine Resign Posts At Trustees' Meeting

At the annual spring meeting of the Trustees of Hamilton College on Saturday afternoon, President Frederick C. Ferry tendered his resignation from the post he has held in the college for twenty years. The resignation comes into effect on February 1,1938, at which time he will be seventy years of age, but he agreed to continue in his position if, at that time, there were no other man available to take his place. Although professors are required to retire after reaching the age of seventy, President Ferry's resignation was a surprise, since his has been more of an administrative than a teaching position. President Ferry is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Williams College, and has been active in the field of education throughout his life.

Several other resignations were tendered at the meeting of the trustees. Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, professor of Political Science, who has been on a leave of absence for the past three semesters, will not return to the college in a teaching capacity, for he will continue his duties as director of the mid-west office of the League of Nations in Chicago, where he has been active since his departure from the Hill. Professor George H. Perrine of the French department, will not return to his position next year, nor will Dr. Varney B. Hamlin, the college physican. Dr. Perrine's position will be taken by LeRoy Albert Howlands Jr., a graduate from Wesleyan in 1931, who is at present completing work for his doctorate at Harvard University.

Philip V. Rogers, of the class of 1930, will return to his former position as instructor of biology. Robert G. Minor '34, of Binghamton will take the place of Ordine C. Beakes '36, as instructor in Public Speaking. George F. Gentes '06, a banker whose home is in Ardsley-on-Hudson, was elected to the board of trustees, to serve for a term of seven years.

Clement Russell Phelps '37, of Rochester, was awarded the Root Fellowship in Science, which is a scholarship of $1,000 for the pursuance of graduate study. He will study mathematics at Harvard next year. Phelps is editor-in-chief of Hamliton **Life**.

Also at the meeting there were acknowledgements made of many gifts to the college in the shape of books, money, collections, and bequests to the College Library.,

At the Chapel Service in the morning, Alexander Woollcott, a member of the trustees, made a short address to the student body and to guests who were there. His speech was in his usual story telling style, and consisted of three incidents in the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The College Choir sang two numbers at the service, one before and one after Mr. Woollcott's address.

Chapel Sermon Is On Meaning of The Cross

Last Sunday, April 25, the Rev. Phillips Elliot of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn delivered an effective sermon on the meaning of the Cross. The Cross is the symbol that binds Christian fellowship together. It is necessary, therefore, that we know its meaning.

The Cross has two aspects. There is the Cross "out there", meaning the Cross upon which Christ was crucified two thousand years ago, and there is the Cross "in here", meaning the ordinary cross that serves as a symbol for all Christians. The Cross of Christ stands supreme in objective history by vitrue of its signficance. What is its significance? First, it shows us how low human beings can go. It is necessary that we know how low human beings can be so that we can change and develop into something better. Second, it shows how high a human being can be. Christ's forgiveness of those who had betrayed him is an example of perfect goodness. Third, it shows the struggle between good and evil, in which good is conquering. When we see and realize the significance of the Cross of Christ, the evil in our lives is conquered.

The significance of the cross "in here" is that it acts as a guide to the righteous. If we follow the cross, we shall have conquered the evil in our lives.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday is the Rev. Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School.

Band to Give Concert In Commons on Friday

Sam Lake '39 will direct the Hamilton College band in a concert in the Hall of Commons Friday evening, April 30, at eight o'clock. This is the first college concert to have been given by the band since 1930, when one was given under the direction of Richard Redmond '33, organizer of the present band in 1930.

Selections to be played by the band will include the overtures "Saskatchewan", "Oracle", and "Tournament"; several marches, including Sousa's "Washington Post" and "El Captain"; band arrangements of several Hamilton songs; music by a brass quartet consisting of J. R. Carter '39, trumpet, C. L. Nord '39 horn, and Sam Lake and R. F. Grffiith '40,

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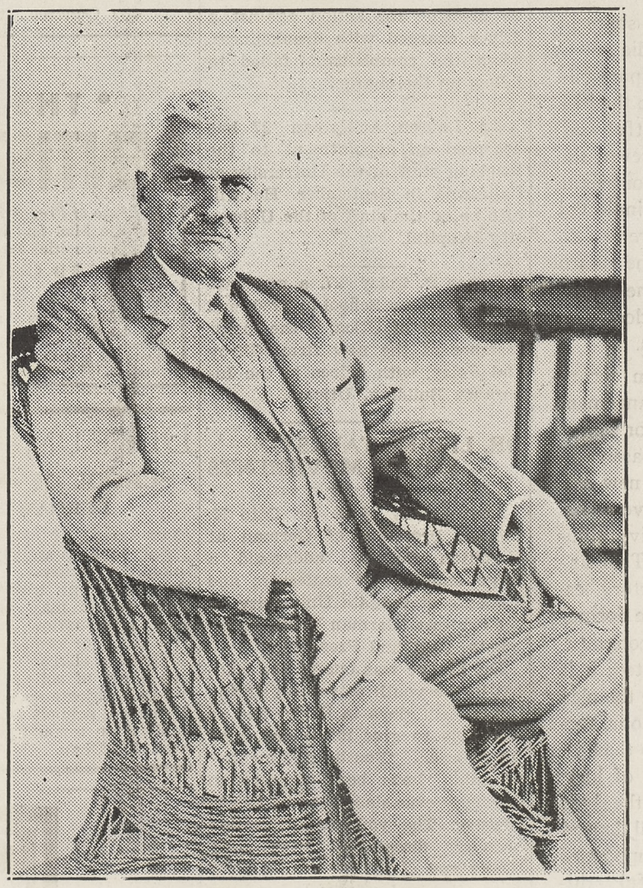
President Resigns



Frederick Carlos Ferry

Tennis Team Looks Good In Workouts For Matches

Deprived of their opening match of the season by courts too soggy and wet to play upon, the Hamilton tennis team resumed work yesterday for their match against Colgate tomorrow at Hamilton. The team was scheduled to meet Hartwick college last Saturday, and in all probability the competition will be missed when the racket wielders go to Colgate tomorrow, for the neighboring university has a strong outfit which will tax the home team to the limit. It is understood that Hartwick has some very capable men, and they would very probably have made an excellent tune-up match for the Continentals. The best possible practice a tennis player may have is to play with some one he has never opposed before, for in this way he meets different brands of tennis and learns to look for the strength and weaknesses of his opponents.

The team worked hard yesterday, in spite of a high wind, to make up for some of the practice lost by the condition of the courts. Captain Joe Hopkins, Riddleberger, Pooley, Erickson, Adams, Hampshire, Cunningham, and others were out on the courts, brushing up on their variety of strokes. Hopkins looks as good as ever, for he is steady off the ground and deadly at the net. He has the ability and the experience to win many matches during the coming season, for he has been a consistent winner for Hamilton for two years and is the present champion of the Utica courts. Riddleberger, perhaps the best tennis prospect seen at Hamilton for several years, is a sure point winner in many of the matches this spring. His strength lies in his ability to cover the court and in the assurance of his base line play, which has always been very smooth and effective. He also has considerable ability at the net, though he is perhaps not so proficient in this department of play as is Hopkins. Erickson, a

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Improvement of Infielders May Make Winning Team

Because of the disastrous showing of the baseball nine last Saturday, Coach Mox Weber decided not to give his men the customary Monday rest, but put them through a stiff workout in an attempt to round off some of the edges that appeared so glaringly in the R. P. I. game. Fundamentals of the game, batting and fielding, were stressed in yesterday's practice, for all members of the team took several turns at bat and went through a stiff drill in the field.

In spite of the poor showing of the team on Saturday, it can be safely said that Coach Weber has an aggregation which can turn in some wins. Extremely poor fielding lost the game, of course, but that department of the game can be taught perhaps more easily than any other. It is certain that none of the present infield will this year become as proficient in handling ground balls and covering territory as was Captain "Mouse" Millham, last year's second baseman, but nevertheless, given a fair throwing arm and some fundamental ability, the coach should be able to round his infield into a unit that can ,at the very least, handle easy chances without bungling. There is no reason why Marty Hilfinger should not make a capable first baseman—he is tall, has an amazing whip in his left arm, and he has the necessary coordination to make him into fairly competant fielder. Roider, who started at second base, was distinctly off last Saturday, for he showed last year with the freshman squad that he can play a better brand of baseball than he exhibited. Towner, at shortstop, has not played ball for two years, and he shows the lack of schooling that he might have received last year with the freshman. Hard work in fielding should straighten out many of his diffiiculties, and he has shown some power at the plate. Judson, the third baseman, showed some flashes of competence

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AVE ATQUE VALE

In turning over the editing of Hamilton *Life* to our sucessors, the main thought that we have is that we hope that they may do a better job of it than we think we have done.

During the course of our editorship more has changed at Hamilton than during any comparable period in the recent history of the college. Whether we have successfully and adequately recorded all of these changes is for the reader to judge.

Of course, by far the greatest occurrence in the history of Hamilton College in recent years is the death of Elihu Root. To many people Hamilton College was, and still is, the "college of Elihu Root". As a national and international statesman and exponent of world peace Elihu Root has had few, if any, equals. This fame has naturally reflected back somewhat upon the college. But to the college—faculty, alumni, and students—Elihu Root has been more than an internationally famous alumnus. He was the most interested of Hamilton alumni at all times in all of his alma mater's activities. The Hill was his home; its beauty will for a long time reflect his constant endeavors to make it a place of beauty. His gifted guidance of the affairs of the college as chairman of its board of trustees cannot help but be missed for a long while. In many ways, the past year at Hamilton will be known as the year in which Elihu Root died.

Another event that has occurred within the extremities of our reign is the recent resignation of our beloved President Ferry. Luckily he is not to leave us yet, but even the thought saddens us; "Prex" has always meant a lot to Hamilton men; his judicious control of the affairs of faculty and students have been such that there has never been any complaint concerning it. Dr. Ferry, well known as a scholar, has become well-known as an administrator also. We regret his decision to leave us, but we do not begrudge him future freedom from the cares and worries of office.

Whatever else has happened during the last year is of less importance. To be noted though are the several changes in the faculty—new faces have been added, others have resigned; the Hill has lost through death Professor Squires.

More important in the life of the students has been the numerous changes made in the curriculum requirements—those liberalizing the public speaking requirements and the choice of electives. The language entrance requirements have been lessened, at least in quality if not in quantity. Yet those changes that have been made have not been radical enough to materially change the traditions of old Hamilton; they have served mainly to bring up to date some minor items.

From the recent trustees' meeting comes an announcement that serves to gladden the hearts of those who have been hoping and working for the last few years on the prospect of a new gymnasium. The announcement that a drive for funds may start in the fall is certainly important news; the students of the past generation who have gone to P. T. classes week in and week out in a two-by-four gymnasium appreciate only too well what more modern equipment will mean to the college. We hope that the necessary funds will be soon forthcoming.

One of the lamentable items of the past year has been Hamilton athletic teams. We do not mean to imply that either the players or the coaches have not done their best in all sports. The lack has been mostly of material; the major portion of this because so many of last year's athletes did not return to college this year. It is ordinarily the returning veterans that provide a nucleus for good teams; they may be no better than the new men, but they do have a distinct advantage in experience, and they provide a morale for a group. An encoraging feature of this year's teams has been the large number of sophomores on the teams and on the squads; prospects for future years look good. With continued support from the student body as a whole, next year's athletics ought to be better than average, at least.

One of the organizations this year that has improved considerably is the band. The size is not materially increased, but the general attitude of the college toward the band has improved. With a radio concert last week and a campus presentation this week, the band inaugurates what promises to be a noteworthy era in its existence. This rejuvenated band should help next year's football team stage a comeback.

One of the things for which *Life* has been striving for several years is an increase in the number of dinners and social functions at the college. This past year the college athletic dinner became a policy, at least temporarily; we hope that it will be continued. Too, Was Los has initiated, and the student body supported, a series of Saturday evening dances which have gone far in the endeavor for more social activities.

Come again this week after an absence since last June is junior and senior physical education under the optional plan. Discarded last fall becaus faculty control could not prevent abuse of the system by a certain few of the students, the plan of taking exercise at the students' leisure hours has been revived under the honor system. Strange as it may sem, probably there will be little if any violation under student-honor control, as compared with quite a bit under the necessarily less rigid faculty supervision. This is all because of the Honor System in its marvelous adaptability at Hamilton.

One thing that is periodically lamented upon is the dwindling of old traditions. Sometimes we wonder whether it isn't more a case of new traditions—if you may call anything new a tradition—replacing the old ones. Whatever the diagnosis, however, it is evident that class traditions have gone somewhat with the wind this year—starting with the interclass rush upset of the fall. The senior class, after a struggle, managed to re-establish class precedence, but certainly the sophomore class, genrally and individually, hasn't done its share in the old customs. We hate to see them die out.

Thus we come to the end of our responsibilities. The past year has added much to the history of the college. It has been an eventful year and one long to be remembered. However, the future will have its own portion to contribute to the annals of time; as we have indicated above, in some ways at least the future can do better than the past has done. With the return of at least partial prosperity comes the return of a little confidence. Thus a good outlook for the future should greet our successors.

Our successors have of their own accord formulated a new policy for the arrangement of the *Life* staff. The associate editors or senior staff formerly were almost entirely passive in their helps to the editors. Under the new setup, all the seniors on the staff will have active duties, and consequently will be active influences in the resulting publication. This arrangement ought to be very satisfactory, especially since the men themselves have formulated the idea. All of them are to be congratulated upon their foresight in this matter; it is their co-operation alone that will make the plan successful. Thus we anticipate that our successors ought to do a much better job than we have done. To them we wish the best of luck in their undertaking. However, in the long run, the success of their endeavors will depend upon the college as a whole and its support of their efforts. Suggestions and helpful criticism are equal in value to subscriptions in this respect. We believe the new staff is deserving of your support.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

William S. Partridge '88 died April 15, in Denver, Colorado. He has been connected with the irrigation system in Holley, Colorado, and with the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Rev. David H. Chrestensen '89 resigned as pastor of the Cobblestone Reformed Church in Schenectady, after having completed forty-five years in the ministry. He will become pastor emeritus on September first.

Hon. William M. Collier '89, after spending the winter in Florida, is now on his way around the world, having sailed from the west coast by way of Australia and South Africia. Mr. Collier was minister to Spain under President Theodore Roosevelt, and was later ambassador to Chile.

Harper's Magazine for March contains an article, "Lambert of Fiji," describing the work that Dr. S. M. Lambert '03, member of the staff of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, has been doing in the South Sea Islands in training native medical practitioners for work among their own people.

Roy A. Porter '13, chairman of the New York State Agricultural Conservation Commission, furnished to the Associated Press during April a series of short articles explaining the operation of the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Frank R. Wassung '13, who has been principal, and later superintendent of schools in Norwich, since 1915, has been appointed superintendent of the school system of Garden City, Long Island. He will assume his new duties on July first.

Vilas M. Swan '16, an attorney of Rochester, and prominent in public welfare work in that city, was elected president of the Council of Social Agencies of Rochester on April 26.

Radio listeners who enjoy the concerts of the United States Army Band, will be interested to know that Robb S. MacKie '19, is the commanding officer and administrative head of that organization. Captain MacKie left college at the end of sophomore year to enter the war, and found his career in the regular army.

Wesley Irving Steele '24, organist and choir master of Trinity Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and director of the Elizabeth a capella chorus of sixty mixed voices, has opened a studio at 20 Grace Court Alley, Brooklyn Heights, for instruction in organ and choral work, both religious and secular.

George Schiro '26, assistant corporation counsel of the City of Utica, received on April 21 from the Utica Safety Council a letter of commendation for his insistence on pressing for action against a driver charged with drunkenness, when the complainant failed to follow up the charge.

Dr. Lauren Ackerman '27 has accepted an appointment to the teaching staff of the University of California in September. He will also be on the staff of the University Hospital.

James P. Foley '27, a graduate of Albany Law School in 1930, and an attorney of Utica, is the junior member of the new firm, Gilroy and Foley, with offices in the Insurance Building, Utica.

DR. LIEDKE TALKS ON YOUTH MOVEMENTS

Last Friday night Dr. Otto K. Liedke, Professor of German at Hamliton College, addressed a large audience of professors and students at Colgate University on the subject: "German Youth Movements, Past and Present".

Dr. Liedke was one of the leaders in the youth movement during his student days in Berlin and so was able to give much first-hand information. "Youth movements," he said, "have been common in Germany ever since the eighteenth century. The younger generation becomes dissatisfied with the tenets and standards of the older generation and revolts. It has been called 'Storm and Stress'. 'Romanticism' and 'Naturalism',but it is virtually the same phenomenon."

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BALL TEAM TO GO TO PENNSYLVANIA

The Bluff and the Blue baseball team will be away for two encounters this weekend when it meets a strong Swathmore bunch on Friday and then tackles Haverford on Saturday. The prospects of a victorious season look very slim in view of the 17-14 defeat that the Continentals received at the hands of a not too skillful R.P.I. array. However, Coach Weber hopes to be able to whip the team into better shape by some stiff practice during the week.

The positions of the Hamilton batsmen have not been determined Either Fowler or Frank Clark will hold the battery post with Bill Kirk on the receiving end of the line. In view of last Saturday's lacing, general shake-up of positions seems in order for the other berths.

DEBATERS AT MEETING OF MOCK ASSEMBLY

At a debate conference held in Syracuse over the weekend, several debaters from the Hill represented Hamilton. Those men who attended the conference were Walter Cronin '38, John Adamson '37, Herbert Slade '37, C. A. Hoffman '38, J. F. Jones '37, David Ellis '38 ,and William Masters '38.

The conference was held in the same form as is adopted by the state assembly, and was divided into three sections, first the General Assembly, then committee meetings, and then a return to the General Assembly, to pass upon the reports of the committees. The committees were on Housing, Social Welfare, and Legislative actions.

Every year some group from the Hill, either in connection with the Political Science department or with the debating group, goes to some such meeting, in order to become acquainted with the procedure of the various governing bodies in the state and the nation. Last year a group went to Albany to attend a similar convention.

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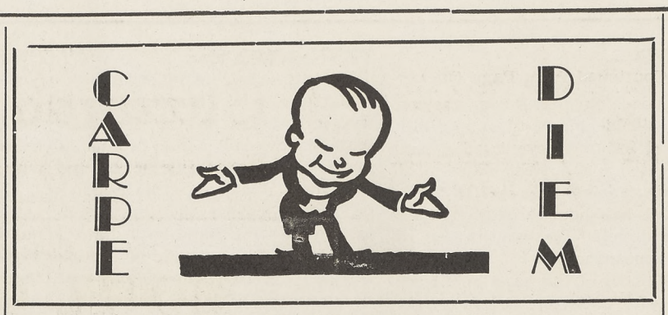

The Work of Next Year's Carpe Editor.

Let's be sports about this band concert to be presented Friday evening in the Hall of Commons. No football team likes to play before an empty grandstand. Likewise, no group of instrumentalists enjoys playing overtures to four blank walls. No admission will be charged, and the Faculty is especially requested to lend an educated ear. Let's go!.

* * * * *

The mistake of the year—(1) June Weather, (2)Full Moon (3) Clear Blue Sky—A perfect setting for House Party last week-end and we turned it down. "What fools these mortals be!"—Puck.

* * * * *

Bill Masters has long been agitating and trying to spread propaganda for the improvement of the Infirmary. Nice going, Bill; we got a new driveway out of it. Of course, that won't provide better X-Ray pictures of fractured bones, nor will it help prevent the spread of contagious disease in that congested relic of a former library. Oh well, it looks better.

* * * * *

The Alpha Delts had a picnic, Saturday. Everyone had a good time except Sam Gould, who drank too much lemonade. Later, he got in a scrap with an electric light bulb at a neighboring White hot-dog stand, and won with a left to the socket, knocking it out for the count of 100 watts.

* * * * *

Again, our gymnasium night-mare has come to the fore. At Saturday's trustee meeting, a $500,000 dream was discussed. The point is that the trustees are talking about campaigning for a new gym. Things are looking up. They wouldn't even talk about it before.

* * * * *

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Benny James was the only one in the class wise enough to realize that Ethics 8 is a course for philosophers. He dropped out. On the other hand, Wells still thinks he's a philosopher.

DR. PATTERSON SPEAKS AT MATH CONFERENCE

Professor Boyd C. Patterson of the department of mathematics gave a lecture Saturday afternoon before a group of mathematics professors of Syracuse, Colgate, and Hamilton, at their meeting at Colgate University. The paper given by Dr. Patterson concerned the history of projective geometry, including a historical bibliography of the subject. Dr. Patterson has just written a textbook on projective geometry.

Those attending the meeting included Professors William M. Carruth and Horace Seely Brown; James F. Wardwell '31, of the mathematics department at Colgate; Philip Carruth '36, graduate student in mathematics at Syracuse; and C. Russell Phelps '37.

Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from wooing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgement of a set of paper dolls.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY COLLEGE CHURCH

Immediately after the Communion Service held in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Phillips Elliot, the annual spring meeting of the College Church was held, in which several reports were read and approved, and officers of the coming year elected.

Professor John M. Moore, head of the Ethics department, who is now on leave to finish studying for his doctorate, was elected to be faculty elder. Harry E. Judson '39 and Peter D. Vanderwaart '40 were elected to become elders in the place of John L. Henninger and Richard McLaughlin, both of the class of 1937, who will be absent next year because of graduation.

Those men who will remain in the positions they have held throughout the year are Kenneth Soper and Robert L. Allen, both of the class of 1938, and William Towner '39.

Also at the meeting, several gifts of money were conferred upon worthy recipients, among whom was Dr. H. L. Weber, who received a donation of $200 to help continue his hospital work in Africa. A $100 scholarship was also given to a student in the Far East who is being aided in his education.

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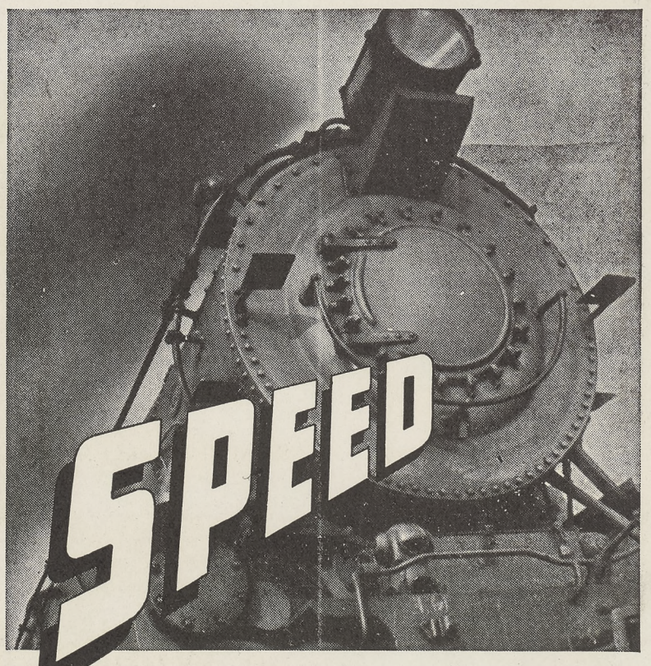

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GEOLOGY CLASSES TO VISIT LITTLE FALLS

On Saturday afternonn the classes in Geology 2 will embark on the most important field trip of the year in that course, when they trek to Little Falls and the surrounding country to view the geologic formations in that region. All members of the classes will be excused from any Saturday classes or activities so that they may be able to gather in Little Falls early in the morning and begin the day's trip from there. Last year the same trip was made with great success, for the classes started at Little Falls "diamonds", and viewed an excellent example of a fault in a rock formation.

In all probability the trip this year will greatly resemble that of last year. Probably, after viewing all the geologic structures of interest around Little Falls, the classses will proceed along the Mohawk valley, where they will find examples of many different types of rock and of rock formations. They will also be shown evidences of the Mohawk River's former course in the form of pot holes rounded out of the rock by the force of the river.

In Dolgeville they will be enabled to see a fine outcrop of shale and to find several different kinds of fossils in the rock. The trip, starting in the morning, will take up the entire day, since the classes usually return to the Hill around six o'clock in the evening.

In the past few days, members of the classes have been taken down into Clinton, where they have been shown the Clinton mines, many of which are now inactive and open to public inspection.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS AGAINST COLGATE

The Continental tennis team will journey to Hamilton tomorrow to meet a promising array of Colgate netmen in what promises to be a hard fought battle. The maroon team is considered to have the edge on its rival, since it trounced a Bluff and Blue squad last year.

Although Coach Gelas has not as yet decided of what players the team will be composed, Captain Joe Hopkins, Hugh Riddleberger, Bill Getman, Monty Pooley, and Bill Erickson seem certain of berths. The remainder of the team will be chosen from a squad made up of Bate, Straus, Benedetto, Cunningham, Beatty, Laux, Adams, and Hampshire.

GRANGE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster

Saturday—Double Feature
"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
Lee Tracy—Margot Grahame
"GIRL OVERBOARD"
Gloria Stuart—Walter Pidgeon
"Phantom Rider"—Chapter 4

Sunday and Monday
Double Feature
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"
Victor McLaglen
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Kay Francis—Claude Rains

Tuesday and Wednesday
"SINNER TAKES ALL"
Margaret Lindsey—Bruce Cabot

General opinion has it that the alphabet was transmitted to us from the Greeks through the Phoenicians. It appears, from a recent announcement of Dr. Julius Obermann, professor of Semitics at Yale, that we inherited our ABCs from a people of northern Syria.

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Photography Contest To Be Held by Club

The second meeting of the Camera Club, recently organized by Professor George Perrine and Harold Esty Jr. '37, was held on Sunday evening at Sigma Phi Place. Professor Perrine gave an informal talk on Photography by Artificial Light. He then discussed the various makes and models of cameras available in this country today. The beginner was emphatically advised to get an inexpensive and easily-operated camera.

Peter Warfield '40 and Donald Patten '38 were elected president and secretary respectively. Announcement was made of an exhibition of photography to be held on the Hill this spring. Each member of the student body or of the faculty may submit from one to four contact prints, from which a committee, made up of Professor Perrine, H. M. Esty '37, R. C. Barry '38, L. B. Kaufman '40, and P. F. Warfield '40, will select a number of prints to be enlarged, mounted, and exhibited. All contact prints should be given to H. M. Esty at Sigma Phi Place before next Wednesday, the fifth of May.

An announcement of the time, place, and judges of the exhibition of photography will be made at a later date.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

nexing two games before they return home again.

R. P. I.	AB	R	H
Bundens, 2b	7	4	4
Ward, 3b	4	1	0
Frate, ss	4	1	1
Glidden, 1b	5	0	1
Dufford, lf	5	0	1
Flook, rf	6	1	1
Wheelahan, c	3	4	0
Pabst, cf	6	3	1
Hackman, p	3	1	0
Muller, p	2	2	0
	50	17	9

Hamilton	AB	R	H
Towner, ss	7	3	2
Roider, 2b	1	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	2	1	1
Gillette, cf	6	1	3
Wilcox, rf	4	0	1
Hilfinger, ib	5	2	2
Fowler, lfp	3	1	1
Judson 3b	4	2	1
Collins, 3b	0	0	0
Kuk, c	5	2	1
Bulton, c	0	0	0
Clark, p	2	0	2
Sprague, lf	2	1	0
Jackson, *	1	0	1
Truesdall, .	1	1	0
	44	14	15

Two base hits—Towner (2), Jackson, Pabst.

Base on balls—off: Clark, 6; Muller 4; Fowler 1; Hackman 4.

Left on bases—Hamilton 14; RPI—12.

Wild pitch—Muller.

Struck out—by Clark 1; Fowler 1; Muller 2; Hackman 2.

Double plays—Hackman to Bunder; Hackman to Gidden to Wheelahan.

Hit by pitcher—Fowler (Dufford and Wheelahan).

Umpire—Patrick.

INFIELDERS—

(Continued from Page One)

in Saturday's game, and he should improve. It must be remembered that the infield is made up entirely of sophomores, so that the lack of experience, as well as the steadying influence of a seasoned player among them, is keenly felt. What the infield at the present time lacks most is confidence, and confidence in baseball is always essential. Further practice and more games will to some degree give them that asset, but their success, and the success of the club, insofar as they are concerned, is surrounded by a big "if".

A winning baseball team, however, is not made up entirely of a snappy infield. Basehits score the runs, and, for this reason, it is more or less safe to say that Hamilton has a potential winner on the diamond. By banging out fifteen bingles in the last game, the team proved that at least it can hit mediocre pitching, and it is that kind of pitching that the team will meet in at least a few of the games this season. On the other hand, in spite of the questionable strength of the R. P. I. outfit at the plate, Captain Frank Clark and "Butch" Fowler showed a fair amount of ability when they held the visitors to nine safeties, which were fairly well scattered. College baseball games are won, as a rule, on hitting alone, for fancy fielding is quite rare, especially in the smaller colleges. For this reason, then, the Continentals, in spite of their deplorable showing last Saturday, should be able to chalk up some wins in the future.

TRACK MEET—

(Continued from Page One)

100-yard dash: first, Hirst (U); second, Glen (U); third, Meyl (H); time, 10.4.

220-yard dash: first, Hirst (U); second, Meyl (H); third, Glen (U); time, 23.1.

440-yard dash: first, Fryer (U); second, Strugg (U); third, Hughes (U); time, 54.3.

880-yard run: first, Annese (U); second, Gammons (U); third, Tice (H); time, 2:09.1.

Mile run: first, Annese (U); second, R. C. Denton (U); third, G. R. Denton (U); time, 4:58.

2-mile run: first, Hawkes (U); second, Wells (U); third, Bramley (H); time 10:26.3.

120-yard high hurdles: first, Smith (U); second, McLaughlin (H); third, Dalton (H); time, 15.9.

220-yard low hurdles: first, Day (U); second, Estabrook (H); third, Dalton (H); time, 26.6.

Shot put: first, Wells (H); second, Dodge (H); third, Chapin (U); distance, 38 ft. 5½ in.

Javelin: first, Bloom (U); second, Kirk (H); third, Annese (U); distance, 157 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault: tied for first, VanWert (U) and Pomatti (U); tied for third, Rinas (H) and Meyer (U); height, 11 ft. 3 in.

High Jump: first, Smith (U); tied for second, Bloom (U), Day (U), Strugg (U), Kellogg (H), and McLaughlin (H); height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Discus: first, Kreusi (U); second Fancher (H); third, Chapin (U); distance, 116 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump: first, Bloom (U); second, Doyle (U); third, Hirst (U); distance, 19 ft. 8½ in.

McILWAIN—

(Continued from Page One)

Professor McIlwain connected his long summation of the historical background of judicial review with the present by asserting that this political heritage of the past must force thinking men to hesitate to bring about hasty changes in our political structure. "Judicial review and the secure tenure of the review," he said, "are built into the structure of our political institutions. Their fall may mean the fall of the whole system. The times of Coke and Coke, himself, were narrow and reactionary. They do not hold for today. Yet, Law cannot be synonymous with the will of any man or any body."

ALLEN CHOSEN—

(Continued from Page One)

Winan Sidle was elected to be editor of the Freshman Handbook in recognition of the quality of his work on the staff of **Life** as a reporter and as Sports Editor, and his column, Sport Notes, has appeared regularly in the weekly publication. He will succeed Herbert T. Slade as head of the booklet. Sidle is affiliated with Sigma Phi.

Those men who will be retained in positions designated by the new editor of **Life** are William E. Read, Shankland, Sidle, Allan W. Cantor, Daniel J. Keane, Rae F. Nichols, and Raymond A. Russell, all of the class of 1938. Retiring associate editors are William B. Clark, Hiram J. Evans, Lewis B. Greenbaum, Allan C. Rearick Jr., all of the class of 1937, and John M. Tufts '38.

At present none of the business staffs of the various publications have been announced. Competitors for the position of business manager of Hamilton **Life** are William M. Deller '38, who is circulation manager at present, and Francis E. Taylor '38, advertising manager. One of these two men will be announced as business manager at a later date. Competition for the business managership of the Continental is among three men, D. F. Jones '38, Andrew Canterbury '39, and Robert M. Palmer '39. The winner of the competition will be announced later.

It was also decided at the meeting that new members to Pi Delta Epsilon would be elected in the near future, and that a formal banquet and induction would be held at that time.

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BAND—

(Continued from Page One)

trombones. Soloists during the concert will include Nord and Griffith.

Last Saturday evening the band presented some of this same music in its concert over WIBX in a special half-hour broadcast. Sam Lake directed the band in this radio appearance.

Members of the band are: trumpets—J. R. Carter, H. M. Curran, J. F. Kempf, W. C. Leavenworth, G. R. Weeden Jr., R. G. Williams, all '39; K. M. Baldwin, F. M. Hoppe, J. H. Smith, all '40; trombones— R. S. Allen '39, K. T. Barden '40, G. I. Miller '40; clarinets —F. A. Brown '37, A. W. Cantor '38, P. E. Higinbotham '38, R. E Newkirk '39, R. B. Farrar '40, J. A. Felitto '40, R. H. Heidner '40; baritones—C. R. Phelps '37, R. F. Griffith '40; French horn— C. L. Nord '39; sousaphone— O. E. Treyz '39; saxophones— R. W. Goodman '40, R. L. Lewis '40: flute—D. C. Childs '39; piccolo— M. C. Treadway '37; percussions —C. K. Soper '38, W. S. Fancher '39, E. L. Ross '40.

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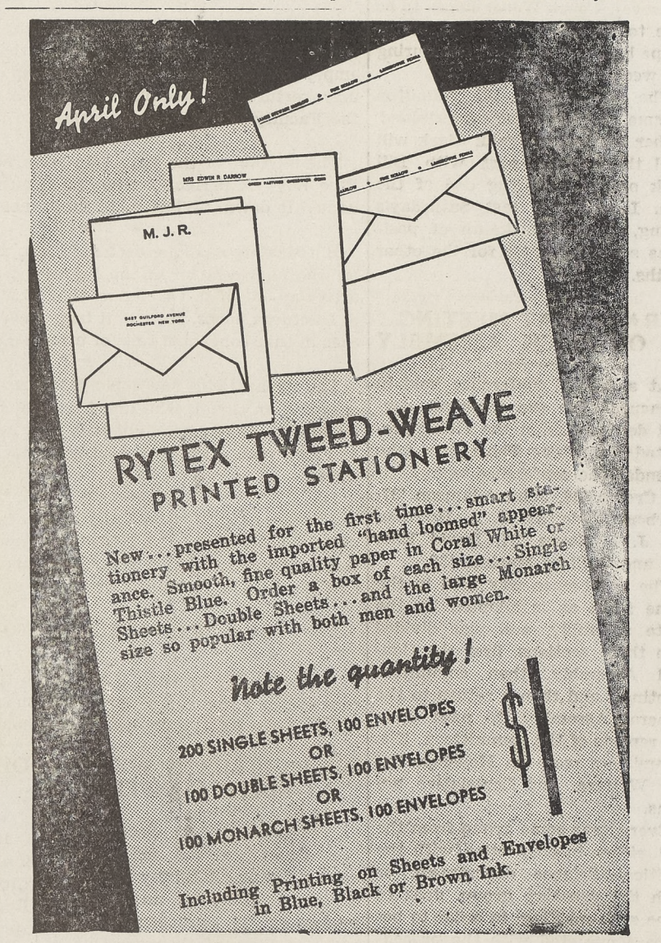
TENNIS TEAM—

(Continued from Page One)

sophomore, who showed a great deal of ability on the freshman team last year, is a promising player whose strength lies in his steadiness. He is not a flashy player, but he covers the court well, handles his net game with ability, and has a knowledge of tennis through his tournament play not in connection with the college that will stand him in good stead. Monty Pooley, who, in spite of his lack of size, wields an expert racket, has very visibly improved his game since last spring, and he can be depended upon to turn in some wins for the home team.

The other men competing are not so outstanding as these men, but there is enough talent to pick from to round out an aggregation that should prove to be one of the most formidable that Hamilton has put on the courts in several years.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